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BUDDING FRUIT TREES.

August is a good time to bud apple trees. The bark must be in such a state as to peel freely or the buds will not be likely to live. The buds ought to be selected from trees that are sure to bear, the best of their kind.

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THE COMPROMISE BILL.

The Senate has nearly done with this famou bill which has been before it for many months. It has suffered so many amendments that its friends can hardly recognize its features. A final vote is likely to be taken on it this week, after which the Senate will be at liberty to attend to other busi-

Mr. Greely, of the New York Tribune, thinks it better to run the risk of passing the bill than to reject it though he thinks it will not pass the He despairs of any efficient protection of New Mexico in the House since the vote there to exclude the Delegate from that territory. He marks many who were elected free Soil men voting to exclude the Delegate from Free Soil New Mexico, and despairs of doing anything better for that territory than the Compromise Bill promises.

On the final vote to kick New Mexico out the embers stood 105 to 94-25 members from the Free States standing by and consenting! Fifteen of the Northern whigs happened to be absent from or silent in their seats to only eight absent from the South.

While so little reliance can be placed on some Northern men-men elected as Free Soilerswho seem to be as much afraid of Southern faces as any other Members-the only course for real patriots to take is to make the best terms they can. It our best members cannot make terms with their Northern brethren who differ one shade from them, they must do the best they can with Southerners who differ still more. Our Northern jealousies are likely still to give hope of future rule to our Southern masters.

DEATH OF DANIEL P. KING .- We learn that the Hon, Daniel P. King, the able and talented representative of the second district in Congress, died at his residence in Danvers, Thursday afternoon, at about half-past 3 o'clock. The disease which caused his death was dysentery, contracted in Washington.

no On our fourth page will be seen the address of the Governor to the Council on the subject of the Webster peritions.

The Governor has very properly brought to the recollection of the public the circumstances relating to the murder, and shown that nothing has transpired since the trial to justify the interference of the Executive.

The storm of last week, Thursday and Friday, was very destructive in parts of New York and Vermont. Houses were unroofed and trees were torn up by the roots. We had quite rain enough here on Friday, but since that we have had good weather for having-no sudden mid-day showers have interrupted the business this summer, and the best of hav will be abundant.

LARGE EGGS. Mr. E. Jackson has forwarded to us three very large and fine looking eggs weighing ten ounces. The largest weighs about a quarter of a pound. They are the first three of a litter from a small black hen owned by Mr. Wm. Tribou of North Bridgewater. They resemble what we call " Sicilian eggs."

The sentence of the Law in the case of Daniel H. Pearson was executed in the jail-yard at East Cambridge yesterday forenoon.

We acknowledge the favor of a box of fine seedling cherries bestellent.

W. J. J. vo. 1850. President Fillmore had a Cabinet meeting this marries, which was attended by the Webster, Corner, 2011, all the we nbers of the new countries. cit then in the city. It is probable that the sub-ject of consideration was the attitude of Texas with reference to New Mexico. The opinion gains ground here that a crisis is impending in the relations between the National Government and Texas.

A gentleman of character arrived here from

Austin day before yesterday, who informs me that the Legislature will meet on the 12th of August, to take into consideration the means of enforcing the claims of the state upon the territory of the United States. organization, destined to be precipitated upon Santa Fe, as soon as the Legislature shall confor the requisite authority. It is reported to be the intention of the Governor, Col. Bell, to place himself at the head of the invading force. He has a quired some reputation in the marauding and predatory border warfare which prevailed between Texas and Mexico, from 1834 to

It will be recollected that in 1841 Texas made an attempt upon New Mexico very similar to that now proposed. The result of it was, that that detachment of land Argonauts was met 150 miles from Santa Fe by the Gov. of New Mexico, with a not very numerous force of provincial soldiers, captured in a mass, men, mules and merchandize, and marched off in a body to the capital of the Republe. With the prompt and efficient assistance of the army of the United States, I trust the New Mexicans will on this occrsion be able to give an equally good account of their assailants. [New York Commercia

10 Gov. Ramsey, the Governor of Minnesota, who has for some time been absent on an ex-pedition into the Chippewa country, around the head waters of the Mississippi, returned to the seat of Government on the 7th inst. The St. seat of Government on the

Paul Chroniele of the 8th says:

"He penetrated as far as Cass Lake, about five hundred miles above St. Paul. He reprefive hundred miles above St. Paul. He repre-serts a trip of this kind as pleasant and sovel in the extreme, and the country grand and romantic to the highest degree. We are sorry we have not time and space to give a detailed account of the voyage. A most interesting fact in regard to agriculture is, that on the borders of Cass Lake the Missiman's have fine fields of winter Their potatoes and othe:

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, July 21. The Steamer Atlantic, Capt. West, arrived at 4 o'clock this morning, with 48 passengers. She left Liverpool at noon on the 10th instant, and has made the passage in 10 days and 16

MARKETS. Cotton had advanced 1-8d upon the receipt of the news by the Canada, which arrived out from Boston, on Sunday, July 7, at 6 A. M. All kinds of American Provisions had slightly advanced. Foreign securities were dull. The state of trade was good. Money was easy

An American vessel had anchored in the Bay ing quotations for American stocks, which were said to be dult. U. S. sixes '67, 105 a 105 1-2; do '68, bands, 105 a 106 3 6; Pennsylvania fives, 85 a 86; Massachuseuts fives, 106 a 107; Maryland fives, 89 a 91; ex-dividend Canada sixes, 98 a 99 1-2; South Carolina, Louisiana, Union Bank, Massissippi, Planter's Bank, and Florida Bonds, are wanted, but are not in the market.

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It is stated that Germany is much dissatisfied with the Danish treaty, and hostilities between the Duchies and Denmark were feared; villages were full of troops.

The Duke of Cambridge, who died in London on the 8th, had attained the advanced age of 76, was the youngest son of George III, and, with the exception of the King of Hanover, was the last surviving aon of that monarch.

Robert Pate, the individual who committed the assault upon her Majesty Queen Victoria.

A letter from Odessa of the 22nd ult., states that a frightful tempest had visited at the Central Criminal Court, found quilty, and sentenced to be transported for seven

ENGLAND. The effect which the death of Sir Robert Pee

PARIS. Sunday morning. On Friday afternoon, a young man, named George Alfred Walker, carpenter, was arrested near the Elysee, under suspicious circumstances. A loaded pistol was found in his possession, and he confessed that he had been for a long time watching an opportunity of assassinating the President of the Republic. The electoral lists in Paris, under the new law, are published; the number of electors is 74,000. Under the old law they amounted to 224,000.

We have letters to the 30th from our corres-

dealers to operate with caution.

1-4 per cent on the gain of the week before.

The anniversary of Independence was celebrated on hoard the Canada, on her passage to Liverpool. The Hon. Rufus Choate made an eloquent speech, and appropriate toasts were given at the

understood from the following account of a debate:—

M. de Zinguy, a Legitimist, proposed that sll
the articles in the newspapers should be signed by their authors, under penalty of a fine of 500f. for the first contravention, and of 1000f. for the first contravention, and of 1000f. for every repetition of the offence; and that for any case of folse signature, the editor should be subject to a fine of 1000f., and to imprisonment for six months. This amendment which, as it is known to every one that is at all acquainted with the mechanism of jourouls, it is impossible to put into execution, was opposed with great vigor by the members of the committee; but after a very violent and stormy debate, a division was called for, when, to the surprise of every one, the amendment was carried by a majority of 212 to 281.

It is stated that among the passengers lost, were the Marchioness D Ossoly—formerly Margaret Fuller—husband and child. The body of the child has been found; the others have not.

Particulars of the Wreck.—About six o'clock, the mate and most of the crew floated ashore on pieces of the wreck and were saved. About seven o'clock, Mr. H. Sumner of Buston, one of the passengers, jumped overboard with the intention of swimming ashore probably, but it is supposed that the was injured by floating portions of the wreck, for he soon disappeared and was not seen again.

The wreck lay about six hundred yards from the shore, and the surf was running very high,

ders of its naval forces in the West Indies to act in combination with the Spanish forces against any other piratical attempts on Cuba, and has communicated these instructions to the Spanish Ambassador at Paris.

GERMANY. The Chamber of Wortemberg has voted the impeachment of the Ministry by fifty votes to eleven. There is no instance in modern German history of such an English proceeding. The Chamber has been dissolved by the King.

ITALY. Letters from Naples of the 1st inst. state that the French fleet Aas, at the request of the King, to remain there until the final settlemement of the differences between the Neapolitian and Engsh governments.
An American vessel had anchored in the Bay

vate, was attended by a great body of the most eminent men in Europe.

A young man was taken up in Paris with a loaded pistol about him; he confessed his object was to shoot the President.

Ledra Rollin's paper has been seized by the authorities.

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was tried at the Central Criminal Court, found guilty, and sentenced to be transported for seven years. The prisoner heard the sentence without betraying the slightest emotion: and when the learned judge had concluded his address, he bowed to the Court, and immediately turned round, and without uttering a word, retired to the gaol. The trial lasted nine hours.

The death of her distinguished husband seems to have had a most crushing effect upon the health and spirits of Lady Peel.

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The effect which the death of Sir Robert Peel will have upon the future prospects of parties here, has been the all engrossing topics since the sailing of the America. The Hon. Baronet was buried on Tuesday, at Drayton Manor. There is nothing yet definitely known as to the bulk or disposal of his property. As a mark of respect to his futureral, all the vessels in port hoisted their colors half-mast high, and the ship-keepers closed their windows with the same feeling. Robert Peel, the present Baronet, arrived in town on Sunday afternoon, from Geneva, where he was staying when the melancholy news of his father's death reached him. The Ohio arrived at 9 1-2 o'clock P. M. on

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we have letters to the 30th from our correspondent in the Roman States. The peace of the Sauren rumors were in circulation. The attention of the diplomatic corps has been much every the city of San Francisco.

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Cousols had fallen a shade from the previous approvement, closing on Friday at the loss of a \$30,000.

Immediate measures were taken to organize the week before.

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE.—The Ship Elizabeth (of Portland) Capt. Banks, from Leghorn, last from Gibraltar, went ashore on Friday last, on Fire Island, four miles east of the light

special interest.

A visit from Lord Brougham may be expected. At the close of a lecture, delivered by him, his lordship announced that in the month of February next he intended to visit the United States, to confer on the subject of legal education.

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The fire Island, four miles east of the light house on Long Island, and became a total wreck. She had a eargo of marble, also a statue of the Hon. John C. Calhoun, which was also lost, together with eight lives.

Portions of the wreck are strewn along the beach for two miles. There were on board five cabin passengers, and eighteen men belonging to the ship. Five of the crew perished with all the passengers, whose names could not be ascertained, except Henry Sumner of Boston. Captain Hasty died at Gibraltar, of small pox. The Eigherth had a full earned of the results of the strength of the strength

wegetables look as forward and timity as all yith part of the Territory."

Washington, 24th July. During the last three days, there has been a continued causes on the Oumibus bill. Mr. Brathery's amendment was carried by a majority of 212 to 231. It is impossible to describe the agitation which this singular vote produced on the Assembly. The President was obliged to suspend the sitting and the members formed themselves into groups, and appeared to discuss the matter among them for commissioners to adjust the boundary with Texas, was adopted in Congress yesterday. The California sensitors are supposed favorable to the limitation of the Southern boundary to lat. 35. A decisive vote is expected to day.

The advocates of the Compromise are confident this morning of carrying the bill, after the adoption of Bradburys and Foote's amendment, through both Houses.

Gen. Scott has been appointed Secretary of War, and Commodore Warrington Secretary of the Navy, until the arrival of Mears Batca and Graham.

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THE LATE STORM.

We hear of the late storm, South, as far New York, Westerly, along the Hudson, Mohawk, Delaware and Schukykill rivers, and Eastward to the Passamaquoddy, while it appears to have passed Massachusetts Bay entirely without ravages. We learn from Mr. Favor of the Eastport express, that the steamer Admiral left that port on Friday, at 5 P. M. in a thick fog, and the group express, some flow, while it comand the storm came on soon after, while it con-tinued thick until they reached Seguina. The Admiral appeared to be the only craft which weathered the gale with design, all others made a harbor which could do so. The Admiral ar-rived at Portland on Saturday between one and rived at Porland on Saturday between the article P. M. The steamers Commodore for St. John, N. B., and Governor for Bangor; had both been out, but were driven back by the force of the gale. The Governor singped two seas, and in returning, her careful commander had much difficulty in finding his way through the dense for.

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At Norfolk, Virginia, on Wednesday, the gale was very heavy from N. E. to E. A large number of vessels were obliged to put in, among them the steamer from Richmond for Baltimore, and the U. S. sorveying schooner on that station. We hear, however, of no serious damage in that quarter, as yet. At Richmond on, Thursday, the storm created sad have among the trees, fences, &c., &c., blinds, signs, and chimneys, were blown down.

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In Washington, on Thursday, the storm, was reemendous—chimneys were blown down, and nany large trees on the avenue, and elsewhere, inprooted. In Alexandria it was much the same at Washington.

At Baltimore the water in the harbor sudden-

At Baltimore the water in the harror sudden-ly rose five teet show high-water mark, and over-flowed many wharves and bordering streets, doing considerable damage. Several vessels were driving from their moorings, but no great injury is reported from this cause. In the city a good deal of damage was done to buildings and In Delaware Bay the gale was terrifie, and a

In Delaware Bay the gale was terrife, and number of vessels barely escaped destruction.—
The steamer Kennebec, from Philadelphia for New York, put into Delaware City, where she remained at the last accounts. The Robert Morris, for Cape May, was obliged to put back to Wilmington. On the river both above and be-

On the central Railroad, a culvert in training failed, and some damage was done to the embankment at Quebec Bridge. At West Hartford there was a break of 60 to 100 feet. A bridge at Bethel is gone; also the high archbridge this side of Northfield. There is a break bridge this side of Northfield. There is a break bridge this side of Northfield. There is a break morning on board brig Vandalia, lying at anchor morning on board brig Vandalia, lying at anchor continuous for California, by the unite-

that the water remaining so long a time upon the meadows at this season of the year, will cause much sickness during the month of August. Hartford Times, 23d.]

[Extract of a letter from Northfield, Vt.] " I wish you could look into our little village and see what a picture of desolation it preser Yesterday (Friday, the 19th) we were visi and see what a picture of desolation it presents. Yesterday (Friday, the 19th) we were visited with the greatest freshet ever known in this part of the country. The rain poured in torrents. At noon the Dog river wasas high as last Spring's freshet; but still no danger was apprehended till the middle of the afternoon. At that time the men who lived at this side of the river, began to of the country. The tain poured in torrents.
At noon the Dog river was as high as last Spring's freshet; but still no danger was apprehended till the middle of the afternoon. At that time the men who lived at this side of the river, began to fear for the new foot bridge, and chained it up to trees on each side. At six o'clock the water was three or four feet in the road. From that time the water continued to pour in very rapidly, till it was over a man head in the road in from the united states. This intelligence will be gratifying to good men in both of full, my husband took me on his shoulders and carried me to a neighbor's house.

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All the bridges far and near have taken their departure; among them the one on this street, the foot bridge, and the one by the post-office. The railroad bridge stood; but all the others anywhere near here on the road are washed away. It will cost the corporation a nice little sum to get all straight again. They have not even attempted to start an engine to-day. The 'Governor' has lost all his trout and strageon. The water poured down there in a perfect torrent. It carried away the fence and made a gulley thirty feet wide and six deep all the way from the pond, by the tavern raking the hittle park with it to the river. They thought one time last night that the tavern and block adjoining would go down stream, but they yet remains. There were but two buildings carried away, but several were tipped over. Take it altogether it was a very serions time, and has done a great deal of damage." [Traveller. be a year of unexampled prosperity to all proper poured down three in a perfect torrent. It carried away the fonce and made a gulley thirty feet wide and six deep all the way
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EASTER RALEKOAD, N. H. The old Board
of Directors have been unanimously re-elected,
as follows:—Ichabed Goodwin, Portamouth:
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Lynn: Benjamin T. Reed, Boston; Stephen
A. Chang, Salem, Ichabed Goodwin, President;
Daniel P. Drown, Secretary; and Wm.
S. Tuckerman of Buston, Tessurer.

WARINTOTON, July 24. The Union publishes
this morning a letter from Texas, hreatening
the federal government with war to the hift, and
the federal government with war to the hift, and
repulsiting all compression unless desired.

Santa Fe is acknowledged. Volumeers for
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ing of importance was done.

Mr. Bates is on the road to take his place at

Mr. Bates is on the road to take his place at the head of the War Department. Mr. Ewing succeeds Corwin in the Senate.

Departches have been received from Hon.
James B. Clay, stating that our claims upon

Mr. Crittenden accepts the office of Attorney

July 24. General Scott has been appointed

Secretary of War, and Commodore Warrington, Secretary of the Navy, until the arrival of Messrs. Bates and Graham. WASHINGTON, July 20, P. M.

The following Cabinet appointments were sent in to the Senate to-day, by President Fill-Secretary of State-Daniel Webster of Massa

Secretary of the Treasury-Thomas Corwin of Ohio ver- Secretary of the Interior-James A. Pearce Secretary of War-Edward Bates of Misso

Secretary of the Navy-William A. Graham of North Carolina.

Attorney General-J. J. Crittenden of Kentucker. tucky. Postmaster General-Nathan K. Hall of New

The above appointments have been confirmed by the Senate in Executive session.

The above appointments have been centrated by the New York, put into Delaware City, where she remained at the last accounts. The Robert Morris, for Cape May, was obliged to put back to Wilmington. On the river both above aid below Philadelphia, a good many small vessels, were driven ashore.

In New Jersey much injury was sustained; in eator appearing to increase in violence as it advanced northward. In Newark, the wharves and lower atreets were submerged to the depth of four or five feet, and the steamer Margaret Kemble went ashore in the bay.

In Philadelphia city a vast number of trees lay prostrates after the gale, and during its continuance several houses were unroofed, chunneys blown down, and marly all the walls yet standing in the burnt district levelled to the ground. On the Schuylkill river the rise of the water was fearfully rapid, carrying away nany bridges and dams, and causing the loss of sixteen lives so far as reported.

At New York city the storm set in about ten o'clock, and continued with great violence through the whole might. The rain fell in torrents, and a very high wind prevailed all the time. Much damage was done in various parts of the city and among the shipping at the wharves. The steamer A. H. Schuitz running between New York and Cedar Grove, with forty passengers on board, was on her passage down, driven by the gale broadside on the beach, Most of the passengers were women and children, but all fortunately were saved by the great exertion of the people on the shore whoe, in some instances, were up to their needs in the surf. The both ill people on the shore whoe, in some instances, were up to their needs in the surf. The both ill people on the shore whoe, in some instances, were up to their needs in the surf. The both ill people on the shore whoe, in some instances, or in almost every quarier, the injury was very great. Trees, buildingwalls, chimneys, awhing posts, &c., came tumbling down in general confusion, and along the wharves the water rose so as to overflow nearly all the cel

At New Haven, the storm was one of unusual severity, doing much damage to trees, and blowser the storm town.

Along the Mohawk, and the line of the Erie Canal, there was a tremendous flood on Thursday. At Rockton (formerly Little Falls) and extensive ropewalk, and a large three-story stone warehouse, full of goods, were swept away, and their contents destroyed. The railroad track was several feet under water, so that trains could not pass.

THE LATE FRESHET.

On the central Railroad, a culvert in Hartford failed, and some damage was done to the emfailed, and some damage was done to the emfailed.

between Motpelier and Middlesex. Our information from beyond Northfield is indefinite. We are told, however, that the Superintendent expects to run the cars through this week. The agent here had instructions yesterday to give tickets as far as West Randolph. [Windsor Vt. Chronicle.]

The flood in Connecticut River is receding, but not rapidly. It has done immense damage to the grass, potato, and corn crops—particularly but not rapidly. It has done immense damage to the grass, potato, and corn crops—particularly but not repidly. It has done immense damage to the grass, potato, and corn crops—particularly but not repidly. It has done immense damage to the grass, potato, and corn crops—particularly but not repidly. It has done immense damage to the grass, potato, and corn crops—particularly but not repidly. It has done immense damage to the grass, potato, and corn crops—particularly to the two former. We presume the potato and grass crops are destroyed and injured to the amount of fifty thousand dollars, along the banks of the Connecticut, of this state. It is feared that the water remaining so long a time upon the ment of the passengers of the early contracted for; authractic continues to arrived, which had been been giver, and is retailing at \$6 per ton, cash.

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LYNCHING IN VIRGINIA .In Culpepper, Virginia, on Wednesday, a mob of two hundred men, including justices of the peace, members of churches, and others, proceeded to the jail, resisted the sheriff, and carried off Wm. Grayson, a free negro, to the woods, where they hung him till dead. The cause assigned was, Grayson had twice been convicted of murdering David W. Miller, a white man, but each time appealed; and the General Court granted new trials, on the ground that the testimony hardly justified suspicion, much less guilt.

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Metals, 250 per bbj; sales of new Alewives at 3,50 per bi, cash microscopic, and fair demand for shipment, and microscopic all little; sales of Eastern pressed at the sheriff, and carried off Wm. Grayson, a free negro, to the woods, where they have been sales of 1800 Buenos Ayres, not over 21 lbs, at 134c; Mar. Squashes, if Wm. Here, been 1820 at 800 Mexican at 114c per lb, and 184c and 184c

GTON REPORTS. Washington, July | THE WRECK OF THE ELIZABETH. - Up to Wammnoron Reports. Washington, July
23. Mr. Bradbury's amendment is the result of a Caucus. The scheme for buying off Texas, it is understood, is abandoned.
Mr. Pearce having declined a place in the Elizabeth. Charles Summer Esq., of Boston, and Marcas Spring of this city, who left for Fire Island on Tuesday, returned yesterday morning. No more of the bodies had been found, and the surf-boat had not succeeded in reaching the wreck. The agent appointed by the city of Charleston to receive and forward the statue of the Charleston to receive and forward the statue of the Charleston to receive and forward the statue of the Charleston to receive and forward the statue of the Charleston to receive and forward the statue of the Charleston to receive and forward the statue of the Charleston to receive and forward the statue of the Charleston to receive and forward the statue of the Charleston to receive and forward the statue of the Charleston to receive and forward the statue of the city of the wreck. The agent approximately the statue of Chirleston to receive and forward the statue of Chirleston to receive and forward the statue of Chirleston to receive and forward the statue of Chirleston to land, should the sea continue as tranquil as at to land, should the sea continue as tranquil as at Figs.—30 cases Eleme, 4afs.c, cash. Wine—20 eighth cashs Sherry, 39c, cash.

James B. Clay, stating that our claims upon Portugal will be paid,
Hon. Daniel Webster entered on the duties of Secretary of Sinte yesterday.
The Hon. Samuel Anderson, Chief Clerk, has been appointed by the President, as Secretary of Mrs. Fuller, the mother of Margaret Fuller Ossoli, with two of her sons, reached the city yesterday morning, intending to remain here usual the body of the former is found, or her effects are recovered. Rev. Mr. Fuller and Mr. Henry D. Thoreau of Concord, Mass., left yesterday for Fire Island.

Mrs. Hasty widow

James Gilkie to Miss ary Jane Mills. July 22, Mr James Gilkie to Mis ary Jane Mills.
July 18, Mr William Mollan te lies Maria C. Holland,
both of floeton; by Rev Phineas w. Mr Barker II Bocker to Miss Julia A. Foynton, bosif Boston.
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Mary Bowen, both of E.
In Salem, July 18, Mr Role McCallum, of Newburysport, to Miss Amelia A. Andrés, of East Haverhill.
In Danvers, by Joseph Sta Eaq., Mr Enoch Wilson to
Miss Lydia Ann Eastman. nion House, on Wednesday,
In Springfield, Mass. at the light of Springfield.
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Sth inst, of inc. mation of the brain, Ch. ries Francis, dy child of Ch. as H. and Caroline O. Emerson, 6 yrs. In South Rosen, 1912 24, Miss Su. an Randall, 27 yrs. in Charleston, July 18, Miss Julia H. Sweat, of Sanford, 18 yrs.

Me. 18 yrs 8 ort, July 19, Mrs Sarah Bellows, 51 yrs. In Cambris ort, July 19, Mrs Sarah Bellows, 51 yrs. In Chelses dy 16, Mr Leander Miller, of the firm of Boyanton & Barr, of this city, 36 yrs.

In Newton orner, July 22, William Le Baron, only son of Williams Lydia Ann Gui d, 5 yrs.

In S ut Fading, July 18, Mrs Sarah, wife of Mr Sam'l. Conant, fiverly of Salem, 32 yrs.

In Peps di, July 13, James A. Williams, 32 yrs.

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In Sough Salem, 32 yrs. In Soughstancy, July 13, 3ir Andrew Wrigat, prince, 2 yrs.

In New Weymouth, Charles B. Thompson, 37 yrs.

In New Cett, July 19, Mr Reuben Coffin, 64 yrs.

In Grafield, July 18, Mr Charles Thayer, 21 yrs.

In Arborouch, July 6, Martin Whitney, 53 yrs.

In Brithill, July 14, of consumption, Mr Nathan Rowe, 2 yr, now and 23 days. He has left a large circle of tennio m urn his loss. Beloved by many, his name will very cherished. We trust that our loss is his gain:

In fairen, Mass. June 25, Mrs. Olive 1:, wife of Geo B.

and only d-ughter of Stephen Crossman, of Sutton, 12 yrs. [Printers in Vermont and Wisconsin please

Liutton, July 7, Mr Samuel Morse, 73 yrs. His death

NUMBER OF DEATH IN BOSTON, for the week ading on July 20,—60
Males, 29. Penales, 31. Children under 5 years of age,

courses a section at 2, apopter 2, disease of 2 powers 8, or fbrain 1, burn 1, consumption 7, convulsions 4, croup 1, dysentery 6, dropsy 1, do of brain 2, drowned 1, carlet feee 2, lung do 3, hopoping cough 1, disease of heart 2, intemperance 1, infantile diseases 5, inflammation of lungs 2, necasies 2, palsy 1, small pox 7, strangulation of intertines 1, techning 1. The above includes 6 deaths at the City Institutions.— Americans 25; foreigners and children of foreigners 35 Corresponding week last year, 119 deaths, including 13

[For the week commencing July 28.]						
Bays of the Week.	Sun Rises.	} Sun Sets.	Moon rises.	38	Length of Days.	
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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

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CO \frac{1}{2}-Sales of Pictou at \$5,75 per chaldron, cash; several caroes of Nova Scotla have arrived, which had been revigusly contracted for; Anthracite continues to arrive

PROVISIONS. The market has not exhibited much an

AUCTION SALES. {On Tuesday.}

[BY HORATIO HARBIS & CO.] Rice 25 cas s, 3ic, cash.
Raisins—150 boxes layers, \$2,633, 4 mes.
Flour—15 bbls Genesce, \$5,15, cash.
Cheese—30 boxes New York, 15c, cash.

[BY JOHN TVI.ER.] -20 hoves damaged Havana brown, 7e, cash; 40 shed and powdered, 7je, cash.

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Mrs. Hasty, widow of the late master, the late Captain Bangs, and the seamen of the Elizabeth, are all staving in this city at present. [New York Tribune, 25th.

A man named Peter Clark was attacked by two highway robbers on Thursday last, near Amberst, N. H., and one of them discharged a pistol at him, the contents of which took effect in the head. They left him prostate and bleeding, and made off with his wagon and horses.

MARRIAGES

In this city, July 22, Mr Henry C. Tar to Miss Harriet E. Taylor; Mr Charles Hall to Miss ay J. Ails.

July 24, Mr Henry N. Stone, of Bos., to Miss Sarah B. d under of Mr John Wiley, of Ports suth, N. H.

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offered, but held above the views of buyers, sales 1;e 3:09
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with prices at the close rather in fave 7 of the seller; trans-

ALBARY, July 22. Grain-A sale of 1500 bu pri

BRIGHTON MARKET.

THURSDAY, July 25. Reported for the Ploughman, on Friday morning, at 18

SHEEP MARKET. Sheep and Lambs 3:00 at market, and all soid quick, with some advance Prices, \$1,75, \$2, \$2,50a3.00 by the lot. wavenesses up title tot.

But very few sales, and these a reduced price. Not a pu chaser for a lot to drive few the unrich. It was said by the dealers to be a remarkable dull day.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET

Wednesday, July 24. [Reported for the Boston Courier.] At market, 281 Cattle; about 190 Beeves, and 41 siconsisting of Working Oxea, Cows and Calves, a consisting of Working Oxeu, Cows and Calve, and years o'd.

Prices: Market Beef—Extra, \$6 50 per cwt; \$4 qub
ty, \$6 12; excond quality, \$5 75; third quality, \$5 25 as

dinary, \$4.50 n.5.

Veal Calves \$3.55. Hides \$4.50 per cwt. Tallow \$5%. Stores—Working Oxen, \$61, 73, 8: a 97.

Cows and Calves—\$20, 25, 31 a 44.

Yearlings—none; two years old, none: three yeared, \$20, 24 a 27.

Sheep and Lambs—1056 at market. Prices: Eura, \$2.5. Sheep and Lambs—1000 at mass.

5. By Lot \$2 a 3.

Swine—Retail, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) a 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Spring Pigs 6 a 7c. Swine—Retail, 43 a 3/c. Splaing right a street the aupply is less than usual. The market is more but, and prices have slightly advanced. Nearly all add. 38 cars came over the Fitchburg railroad, and 30 courts the Boston and Lowell railroad, loaded with Cattle, Shep.

[On Tuesday.] [AT THE BROKERS' BOARD,] 20 shares Boston and Maine Railroad, Fitchburg do, Norfolk County do, do, do, Northern do, Reading do, do, do, Western do, Vermont Central do, 200 st do. Trimont Control do. 1 a Boston and Lowell do. 6 a Merchanta' Bank, 15 a State Bank, Exchange Bank, Exchange Bank, 4500 Norfolk County Railroad Bonds, 200 div East Boston,

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, July 22. [For the Saw BEFFORD Old Markett, July 22. [For the Specin-Market active, and full prices are obtain 7.50 | bls at 120c per gal, which price is freely offer galts Head Matter sold at 129c. In Nantucket a bbis Sperm on the day of our last at a small fractic 120c, leaving that market have. White-Market prices are a little lower: sales 350 bbis ground ter at 50c; 800 bbis g od N W Coa-t at 5 c. and 2.5 d cash. A cargo of 1450 bbis sold in Sipp can, sait

PROVISIONS. Butter, lump, h. . . . 18 20 . . 22 Do. West'n Do. tub, # 15 . . 14 20 Lard, hest, Cheese, new . . Do. West'n,

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by unanimous c from Miss Dix, p the benefit of the

IN THE House

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Mr Potter, from made a report to r proposes that thre letter, any distance not prepaid. Ne when delivered in The subject of a vote of Yeas 10:

the table the rese Elections, declarit Smith as delegate excludes Mr. Smi The House the W. Babbitt as a de
A debate ensued
the House adjourned

IN THE HOUSE. into Committee of declaring it inexped as a delegate from Mr. Bissel of II. to be regretted that as a delegate from ? in favor of the adm Deseret, and should

gate shall not be ad nion that this wa have this session to eret, as vesterday we do any thing for Ne do any thing for No ly a hope that Terr established over eith the present session tions that either wo He did not look on interested. The pehave a right to the that if there had not Mexico and Texas, mitted? There is a Therefore, the dele-cared not if they we for him to know the

IN SENATE. A from Mr. Webster, Senate. Mr. Houston pres at certain meetings i dication of territorial ed a few remarks.

Mr. Jefferson Da

executed memento dedicated to the puby a Hungarian exile on the Library.

Mr. Douglas gave change the rules in o At 12 o'clock the mise bill, was taken make a concluding a Committee. He proous objections: Firm neously argued that the contrary, he said the contrary, he said times were towards d instanced the assembl Nashville; the resolu-legislatures on the su-tive slave agitation; t al presses, and the c

phlets in various parts next turned to the Hunter, respecting pr trade in the District, -which Mr. Hunter Mr. Clay observed remarks to the measur that Northern men w go home and tell their gained the proviso in was just as effectually was just as effectually tories by the laws of stances, as if the prostrenuously invoked t and thought they had from the moderate N abolition of the slave be a fair equivalent from the Wilmon by the

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He referred to the forebodings which att mise, and to the lively which it was receive Northern men who vo will of their constitued promise. It was haile more then be a second ore than by the mand. His closing Peace and war were them, in view of the nestly to the Senatonal and party the altar of their serve the Union. Several Senators. To by the judgment of their constituents, the their constituents, the if they did not pass i win the approbation grateful posterity, and ity to a distracted nat Mr. Barnwell defe Clay's imputations, and said that word to ful in South Carolin

Mr. Clay replied, the sentiments attribu word disunion was ; Carolina, he believe Mr. Hale remark voted for the Missou cally sacrificed at he nations and rejoinder IN THE HOUSE. resolution of adjourn and to reassemble of Preston King raised

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SALES. ARRIS & CO.] TYLER.]

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200 U.b. at \$2.98.

THURSDAY, July 25

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OF STOCKS.

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Buck, Railroad Bonds, miroad Bonds,

s Intelde Quincy Market.)

GETABLES.

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124 Figs. & B..... 566. 10

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att Prices.

ces Inside Quincy Market.] PORK, LARD, &c.

HEESE AND EGGS. .. 20 Cheese, best, ton 64. 6... .. 18 Do. common, ton ... 58... .. 10 Eggs, # 100 dos ... 6...

NO VEGETABLES.

plessie Prices.

LEATHER.

ND GRAIN.

opinion that this was the last chance we should have this session to do any thing at all for Deseret, as vesterday we had the last opportunity to do any thing for New Mexico. He had scarcely a hope that Territorial governments will be established over either of these territories during the present session; he had still less expectations that either would now come in as a State. He did not look on the people of Deseret as alone attacked. The penalty of the Livited States. A communication was received d. The people of the United States ght to the delegate. Did any one doubt ore had not been a dispute between New at Texas, Smith would have been addressed to the text of the

Mr. Houston presented the resolutions passed

Mr. Jefferson Davis presented a beautifully executed memento to the late President, and dedicated to the people of the United States, by a Hungarian exile—referred to the Committee 1849.

te 12 o'clock the special order, the comproment of the Commissioners.

At 12 o'clock the special order, the compronee bill, was taken up, and Mr. Clay rose to
nke a concluding speech as Chairman of the
ammittee. He proceeded to answer the varius objections: First, he said it had been erroconsty argued that the country was quiet; on
the contrary, he said, all the tendencies of the
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mr. Potter, of Ohio, from the Post-Office ontrary, he said, all the tendencies of the swert towards disquiet, if not for a more consequence. In proof of his argument he assembling of the Convention at the assembling of the Convention at the convention while; the resolution of various states and statutes on the subject of abolition and fugi-slave gritation; the establishment of sectionareases, and the circulation of disunion paracis in various parts of the country. Mr. Clay it turned to the report of the Committee of at turned to the report of the Committee of the consistency, and after a few words in reply to Mr. Indeed, and after a few words in reply to Mr. Indeed, and after a few words in reply to Mr. Indeed, and the fugitive question the District, and the fugitive question which Mr. Hunter explained,

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the referred to the difficulties, agutations and forebookings which attended the Missouri compromise, and to the lively satisfaction and joy with which it was received all over the country. Northern men who voted for it retained the good will of their constituents. So with the tariff compromise. It was haifed with joy, and by none promise. It was haifed with joy, and by none promise the state of their constituents. So with the tariff compromise. It was haifed with joy, and by no more than by the manufacturers of New England. His closing remarks were eloquent. Peace and war were the alternatives. Before them, in view of them he appealed very earnestly to the Senators to forego all personal and party considerations, and, upon the altar of their country, aware to preserve the Union. He appealed personally to everal Scanfors. They would stand condemned by the judgment of their constituents, their country, and all mankind; they did not pass it. Pass it, and they would will not pass it. Pass it, and they would will not pass it. Pass it, and they would will not pass it. Pass it, and they would will not pass it. Pass it is not determined the pass it is not determined to the pass it is not determined to the pass it

SATURDAY, July 20.

IN THE HOUSE. The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the Resolution declaring it inexpedient to admit A. W. Babitt as a delegate from Deseret.

Mr. Bissel of Fl., thought it was very much to be regretted that Mr. Smith was not admitted as a delegate from New Mexico. He was also in favor of the admission of the delegate from Deseret, and should extremely regret if the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of opinion that, this was the last chance we should have this session to do any thing at all for Deservations.

In the same discussion of the interpretation of the interpretation of the delegate from Deservation of the admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted. Because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted, because he was of the delegate shall not be admitted and the delegate from the deleg

for additional security to the lives and property on vessels upon the Western waters was ordered to a third reading.

There is no such dispute with Descret. Therefore, the delegate should be admitted. He cared not if they were Mormons. It was enough in him to know they were citizens of the United States.

Monday, July 22.

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Mr. Rusk offered his modification for appropriations to adjust the Texas boundary commissions.

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Is Senate. A communication was received from Mr. Webster, resigning his seat in the yeas and nays, which were ordered and it was

the place is good.

yet he has not claimed the money. [Courier.

for, Houston presented the resolutions passed Mr. Hubbard offered an amendment that the resolution of territorial claims of the state, and add-states remain as they now are until the settlement of the same by the Commissioners. Mr. Rusk inquired into the principle of the

Mr. Dayton, of New Jersey, opposed Mr. Mr. Dayton, of New Jersey, opposed Mr. Mr. Dayton, of New Jersey, opposed Mr. Mr. Dayton, and Mr. Hale said he could not accept it. Mr. Butler of South Carolina, is now engaged in speaking against the appoint

and everything else necessa in. right, properly intermixed.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Fenday, July 19.

Is the House. Mr. Bissell (Whig) of Ill., by unanimous consents, presented a memorial from Miss Dx, praying for an appropriation for the bested in the issue which was referred. The House that the consideration of the charged on a Select Committee.

Mr. Potter, from the Post Office Committee of the season of the consentation of the charged on a propose that three creduce the rates of posting. In the prepared, in the consentation of the consentation of the order of the order. The subject of admitting Mr. Smith, the delegate from New Mexico, and this excludes Mr. Sustein and the trainment on the table the resolution of the Committee of Elections, declaring it inexpedient to admit Mr. A. W. Babbits as delegate from Dasers.

A debate ensured, at the termination of which the House adjourned.

Saturday, July 20.

The House weat into Committee of the Contingue of the Sensite, And Means, stated the content behavior of the section of the Committee of Ways and Hean to consideration of the specific fill of the July Saturday Saturda

west roint appropriate one was concerning to shrink from it. If he had testified to anything salaries of Professors of French and Drawing, which was adopted, without conclusion, after a call of the House, which had thinned out below a concern. Adjourned.

but he felt it to be in the had testified to anything that was not strictly correct, it was not done intonally by him; if he had, he asked his (Webster's) forgiveness.

Mr. Webster replied—"Mr. Little field, all that have said ups true—you have misrepresented.

FROM HAVANA. The steamship Ohio, Lieut. Finlay Schenck commanding, arrived at New York on Tuesday, evening, from New Orleans via Havana. The Ohio brings a large number of passengers, the California mails, and a large amount of gold dust in fright.

On report of the death of the Presidents

of passengers, the California mails, and a large amount of gold dust in fright.

On report of the death of the President, at Havana, the flags of the shipping of the different nations were displayed at half-mast.

The steamer Falcon left Chagres on the 12th, and arrived at Havana early on the morning of the 18th. The Isabel, from Charleston, arrived at Havana on the 19th. The English frigate Indefatigable, from Lisbon, came in the same day.

The United States ship Albany sailed for Pensacola on the 16th, with 42 of the Contoy prisoners, who had the day previous been liberated by the Spanish authorities. Ten are yet detained for trial. The captain of the Georgianna is reported as being perfectly crazy.

The news from the island is of very little interest. The weather at Havana is intensely hot, and business dull, but the general health of the place is good.

The decrease of the President agreed and a large and the members of the place is good.

The decease of the President caused deep feelings of regret among the residents, and the future proceedings of Congress were awaited with intense interest.

Accident.—On Wednesday at about noon, as Mr. Reuben Parker was walking towards Boston, on the Boston and Maine Railroad, he was met by the downward train, and stepping from that track to the opposite, he came in immediate DORCHESTER AND MILTON BANK ROBBERY.

Three Men Arrested. On Saturday, a man known by the name of Thomas Kay, was arrested in this city by officer Coolidge, on suspicion of having been concerned in this robbery. Yesterday he was taken to Dorchester for examination before Justice Cummings, but by consent of parties the hearing was postponed till Friday, and Kay was committed to the Dedham jail. The government expect to prove that he passed some of the money in Boston, and his counsel expect to prove an alibi on the night of the robbery.

At New York, a man, well known in this city, named Joseph Jewell, was arrested last week, amend Joseph Jewell, was arrested last week.

At New York, a man, well known in this city, named Joseph Jewell, was arrested last week, and \$800 in bank bills of the Dorchester and Milton Bank were found upon him. He was taken before a justice for examination, when he stated that he received the money from a man named John Brooks, of Providence. The examination of Jewell resulted in his being discharged; but Brooks has since been arrested, and a large amount of the money found upon him. He was examined at Providence on Saturday, and committed to wait the action of the authorities of this state.

In connection with this subject, we learn that in this city, a week or two ago, a person left a life from Havana for Boston, July 7.

The remaining of Campacok Large P. Wilson

In connection with this subject, we learn that in this city, a week or two ago, a person left a \$50 bill on the Dorchester and Milton Baak, with Gooding & Co., brokers, No. 12 State street, for the purpose of baying it changed where he died in 1840, and were buried at Pensengel New York with Control of the purpose of baying it changed at the counter of the bank, saying that he would call again for the money. This fact was communicated to the patients of the fact was communicated to the pa

person. It is said, however, by "those who know," that it is very often the case that intoxinated persons will run with the precision of a hare, when they could not walk without reeling very badly, if indeed they could manage to be "steady" at that.

At Winchester, (late South Woburn) the distributions of the case of

in South Carolina.

Mr. Clay replied, that if Mr. Rhett had uttered the sentiments attributed to him, he was a traitor, and ought to be treated accordingly. If the word dismoint was proving familiar in South Carolina, he believed it was not so elsewhere.

Mr. Hale remarked, that Northernes who was traitor, and ought to be iterated accordingly. If the word dismoint was proving familiar in South Carolina, he believed it was not so elsewhere.

Mr. Hale remarked, that Northernes who word is not the south of the Missouri Comprossise were politically sacrificed at home. After further explanations and rejoinders, the Senate adjourned.

Is the House. Mr. Olds of Ohio offered a mendment, declaring resolution of adjournment upon the 28th of August and to reassemble on the 1st day of November, Proston King raised points of order, where when the business on the Speaker's table was taken up and proceeded with.

Joint resolutions for the improvement of the Carolina has been been declared and the capitol were discussed by Messrs. Houston, and the word with the second of the capitol were discussed by Messrs. Houston, and the declared the capitol were discussed by Messrs. Houston, and the capitol were discussed by Messrs. Houston, and the capitol were discussed by Messrs. Houston of the restance of the traiting of the traiting of the treating of the traiting of the tra

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West Brookfield, July 20. 01

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WILLIAM H. BREWSTER, Adm'r.
Newburyport, July 15th, 1850. july20

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Bated at Cambridge this 21st day of May, A. D., 1850.

S. P. P. FAY, J. Probate.

June 22

To the Hon. Samuel P. P. Fay, Esquire, Judge of the Court of Probate, in and for the Court of Middlesse, in the Court of Probate, in and for the Court of Middlesse, in the Court of Section of Warren Whitney, of Sherburne, in the

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AN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 5th inst, a bor by the name of William Howland, an Indented Apprentice, taken from the House of Reformation, Boston, all persons are forbidden to harbor or trust him on my sense.

Middlesex, ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Amos Frost, late of West Cambridge, in said County, Yeoman, deceased. Greeting.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by Thaddeus Frost, the Executor therein unaised.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tocaday of September next, to show cause, if any you have, also like for or against the same.

And the said Thaddeus is ordered to serve this Clitation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons inter-

To the Hon. Samuel P. P. Fay, Esquire, Judge of the Court of Probate, in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"HE Petition of Warren Whitney, of Sherburne, in the County of Middlesex, Guardian of Lucy Ann Leland and Joseph P. Leland, Mimers, Resucctfully represents, that the said Minors are interested in certain reacts of the William of the County of Middlesex, Guardian of Lucy Ann Leland, and Joseph P. Leland, Simers, Resucctfully represents, that the said Minors are interested in certain reacts of the Rachel Leland, of said Sherburne, Widow, as her Dower, or thirds, out of the reseasted of her late husband, Joshua Leland, deceased. For first tract contains twenty-seven and a soil of the reseasted of her late husband, Joshua Leland, deceased. For less—the -econd tract contains the third tract, called the River Meadow, or No. Meadow, contains one acre, more or less, and is called the Old Fake Meadow, contains one acre, more or less. Review of the Sheing had to the assistement of said or less. Review, or No. Meadow, contains one acre, more or less, being the two districts, and all of said real estate being subject to the Dower of the said Rachel Leland, as the same is assigned to her. The other piece of Land situ-ted in said Sherburne, containing four acres, being the essertiy part of Brown's Meadow Lot, reference being the essertiy part of Brown's Meadow Lot, reference being the essertiy part of Brown's Meadow Lot, reference being the essertiy part of Brown's Meadow Lot, reference being the essertiy part of Brown's Meadow Lot, reference being the essertiy part of Brown's Meadow Lot, reference being the said function that their interest therein should be disposed of, and the proceeds thereof put out and secured to them on interest. Wherefore the said Guardian pray, that he may be authorized and eupowered to sell and convey the same agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

Middlesex, ss. At a Court of Probate holden at Framingham, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of June, a.D. 1850, twenty-fifth day of June, A.D. 185 day, preferred by the between fifth day of June, A.D. 185 day, preferred by the above named Warren Whitney, Guardian, Ordered, that the said Petitioner notify all persons interested therein to appear at a Court of Product to be holden at Usumbridge, in and for said County, on the first Tuesday of September next, by advertisement of the foregoing petition with this Order thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Massachusetts Ploughman, printed in Boston, the last publication to be ten days at least helore the said first Tuesday of September, when and where they may be heard concerning the same: And make return, under oath, of his doings he cin unto said Court.

Copy, Attest,

July 6

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MOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been aduly appointed Executrix to the last will and testament of RANUEL BALLARD, late of Ashlund, in the county of Middissex, yeomas, deceased,—testat-, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to Ashland, June 25.

Ashland, June 25.

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Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

To be sold at Public Auxtion, by License of the Court of Probate for the Court of Middle-sex, two undivided tenth mate of the Court of Sadbury, containing about eighty-five access, belonging to Elen A. Ward and Samuel M. Ward, minors, and lately the homested estate of their grandfather, Jesse Parmenter, deceased, and to be sold for their benefit. Sale to be on the premises on MONDAY, the twenty-ninth day of July next, at two of the o'clock in the afternoon.

SAM'L. B. WARD, Guardian.
Framingham, June 25, 1850.

Farm in South Hampton, N. H.



South Hampton, June 15. SAMUEL FLANDERS.



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Inquire of the aubscriber, adjoining the premises.

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Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the Estate of Aaron Ward, late of Hopkinton, in the county of Middlesex, Laboror, decessed, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the Estate of the said decessed, are requested to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to SILAS MIRICK, Administrator Hopkinton, June 1. Sw To be Let.

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Holden, April 27.
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Addover, April 27. 64*

Notice

IS hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator to the Estate of JOHN BLOOD, late of Pepperell, in the County of Middlesex, Yeoman, deceased, interacte, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same t and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to SAMUEL TUCKER, Administrator. Pepperell, May 21, 1850. 3w* may 25

Shereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the Estate of BRADFORD BELKNAP, late of Framingham, in the county of Middlesex, Yeoman, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to CARLETON PARKER, Administrator.

Fromingham, May 7, 1850. 3w June 1.

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Water | warer |" said the tree, Water ! water ! runtled he, For his leaves were very dry ; Water ! water ! for the tree, Pure and free !

Water ! water !" said the flower, Whis pering with its perfumed brea "Let me have it is an hour, Ere I thirsting droop in death! Water, water, soft and still, Is my will !"

" Water ! water " anid the grait With its yellow head on high; And the spreading, fertile pinin, Ripening, joined the awelling cry, Water for the grains of gold! Wealth untold!

Water ! water ! sparkling, pure Giveth n ture every where;
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Water! water! Young and old! Never heed the tempter bold Crush him underneath your feet Water! water! youth, for thee-Thee and me!

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

EXPERIENCES OF A BARRISTER.

" THE ACCOMMODATION BILL."

One evening towards the close of the year the evening towards the close of the year 1866, the Leeds coach brought Mr. James Hornby to the village of Pool, on the Wharf, in the West Riding of Yorkshire. A small but respectable house on the confines of the but respectable house on the confines of the place had been prepared for his reception, and a few minutes after his descent from the top of the coach, the pale, withered-looking man dis-appeared within it. Except for occasional trips to Otley, a small market-town about three miles from Pool, he rarely afterwards emerged from its seclarion. It was not Time, we shall presclusion. It was not Time, we shall presits sectusion. It was not Time, we share pre-cently see—he was indeed but four-and-forty years of age—that had bowed his figure, thinned his whitening hair, and banished from his coun-tenance all signs of healthy, cheerful life. This, too, appeared to be the opinion of the gossips of the village, who, congregated, as usual, to witness the arrival and departure of the coach, included, thought Mr. Symonds, who was an inside passenger proceeding on to Otley, in remarkable free-and-easy commenaries upon the past, present, and future of

'I mind him well,' quavered an old whitehaired man. 'It's just three-and-twenty years ago last Michaelmas. I remember it because of the hard frost two years before, that young Jim Hornby left Otley to go to Lunnon; just to give the finishing polis? 'It's just three-and-twenty years the place, I'm told, to give the finishing polish a miscreant as he seemed likely to be. his uncle, the grocer. He that's left such heaps of money?'

'Ay, boy, the very same, though he wouldn't whilst he lived. This one is a true chip of the old block. I'll warrant. You noticed that he

old block, I'll warrant. You noticed that he rode outside, bitter cold as it is!

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"The nsury laws, replied Hornby, with his usual saturine sneer, 'would prevent my acceptance of your obliging offer, even if I had the present means, which I have not. My spare and will see the judge, angrily.

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The random hits of these Pool gossips, which were here interrupted by the departure of ach, were not very wide of the mark. Hornby, it was quite true, had been publicly horsewhipped twenty-three years be-fore by Henry Burton on the Doncaster racecourse, ostensibly on account of the sudden withdrawal of a horse that should have started, a transaction with which Hornby was in some measure mixed up; but especially and really for having dared, upon the strength of presumptive heirship to his uncle's wealth, to advance pretensions to the fair hand of Elizabeth Gainsford, the eldest daughter of Mr. Robert Gainsford, surgeon of Otley-pretensions indirectly favored, it was said, by the father, but contemptuously repudiated by the lady. Be this as it may, three weeks after the races, Elizabeth Gainstord became Mrs. Burton, and James Hornby hurried off to London, grudg-ingly furnished for the journey by his uncle. He obtained a situation as shopman in one of the large grocer establishments of the me-tropolis; and twenty-three years afterwards, the attorney's letter, informing him that he had succeeded to all his deceased uncle's proper-ty, found him in the same place, and in the

same capacity. Yes, for more than twenty bitter years James Hornby had savagely brooded over the shame and wrong inflicted on him before the mocking eyes of a brutal crowd by Henry Burton. Ever as the day's routine business closed, and he retired to the dull solitude of his chamber, the retired to the dull solitude of his chamber, the last mind-picture which faded on his waking sense was the scene on the crowded race-course, with all his with all its exasperating accessories—the mer-ciless exultation of the triumphant adversary— the jibes and laughter of his companions—the ings of the mob- to be again repeated with hootings of the mob— to be again repeated who frame which the dreams which troubled and perplexed his broken sleep. It seemed, by his after-confessions, that he really loved Elizabeth Gainsford with all the energy of his violent, moody nature, and that her image, fresh, lustrous, radiant as in the dawn of life, unceasingly haunted his imagination with visions nenderness and beauty, lost to him, as he eved, through the wiles, the calumnies, and ence of his detested, successful in the second control of the detested successful in the second control of the detested successful in the second control of the detested successful in the second control of the second contro

The matrouly person who, a few days after the Christmas following Horoby's arrival at Pool, was conversing with her husband in the parlor of Grange farmhouse, scarcely realised the air-drawn image which dwelt in the memory of the unforgiving, unforgetting man. Mrs. Burton was at this time a comely dame, whose curbonnount contour. however, indicative of deviations of the contour contour. embonpoint contour, however indicative of florid health and serenity of temper, exhibited little of elegance and grace said to have distin-the girlhood of Elizabeth Gainsford. guished the girlhood of Elizabeth Gamatoru. Her soft brown eyes were gentle and kind as ever, but the brilliant lights of youth no longer spackled in their quies depths, and time had not only 'thinned her flowing hair '—but had brushed the roses from her cheeks, and swept away, with his searing hand, the pale lilies from the furtive coverts whence they had glauced in tremolous beauty, in life's sweet prime; yet for all that, and a great deal more, Mrs. Burton, I have

joined his wife, 'and the less said of it the better. I hope the fright we have had will induce you to practice a better economy than heretofore, so that instead of allowing two years' interest to accumulate upon us, we may gradually reduce the mortgage.

'That we will, dear, depend upon it. We shall be pushed a little at first: Kirkshaw, who leat me two hundred and fifty, can only spare it for a mouth; but no doubt the bank will do a bill for part of it by that time. But sufficient for the day is the avil thereof, Here is the money for Hornby at all events: and here at last cumes the shrivelled atomy; I hear his horse. Fanny, light the candles.'

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If Mrs. Burton had consciously entertained the self-flattering notion that the still unwedded backelor who had unsuccessfully woosed her nearly a quarter of a ceutury before, still retained a feeling of regretful tenderness for her, she must have been grievously surprised by the cold, unrecognizing glance which Hornby threw on her as he entered, and curtly replied to her civil greeting. That was not the image stamped upon his heart and brain! But when her eldest daughter approached the lights to place paper and pens upon the table, the fisshing glance and quivering lip of the grave visitor revealed the tempest of emotion which for an instant shook.

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"They are quite right," he said, rising from its chair; "and here is your receipt."

"Baffled—foiled!" muttered Hormby as he rode homeward. Where could he get the money! Burrowed it, doubtless; but of whom Well, patience—patience! I shall grip beet with the direction of the house he had untend round in his saddle, and shook his cleanched had in the direction of the house he had untend round in his saddle, and shook his cleanched had in the direction of the house he had untend round in his saddle, and shook his cleanched had in the direction of the house he had untend round in his saddle, and shook his cleanched had in the direction of the house he had untended and fifty pounds passed rapid uptage.

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Burton, half-crazed with anxiety, went the following day to the Leeds bank with the proffer of a fresh name agreed to be lent by its owner. Useless. They did not know the party. Hornby, of Pool !

Certainly; with a great deal of pleasure.' Burton hurried away; had his horse instantly addled, and galloped off to Pool. Hornby was

You hinted the other day,' said Burton, 'that if you had not been, short of present means, you might have obliged me with the loan I required.'
'Did I!'

urse not ignorant, Mr. Hornby, that there is good blood between us two; but I also know what you are fond of money, and that you are fully aware that I am quite safe for a few hundred pounds. I am come, therefore, to offer you ten pounds benus for your acceptance at one month for two hundred and fifty pounds.'

'What?' exclaimed Hornby, with strange vehemence. 'What?'

Button you are fond of money, and that you are fully aware that I am quite safe for a few hundred and fifty pounds.'

'As I'm alive, Hornby's deformed house-keeper!' whispered Symonds.

Burton repeated his offer, and Hornby turnaway towards the window without speaking.
When he again faced Burton, his countence wore its usual color; but the expression lowing effect:of his eyes, the applicant afterwards remem-bered, was wild and exulting.

'Have you a bill stamp?'

said Hornby, putting back the note and the memorandum. 'I am not afraid of losing by this transaction. You do not know me yet.'

'A queer stick,' thought Burton, as he gained the street. 'He was a plaguy while, I thought, signing his name; but I wish I could sign mine to such a good purpose.'

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Burton laid the accepted on a pen, indorsards, on the bank counter, took a pen, indorsards and passed it to the managing clerk. The downcast le wards, on the bank counter, took a pen, moorsed, and passed it to the managing clerk. The grayheaded man glanced sharply at the signature, and then at Burton. 'Why, surely this is not Mr. Hornby's signature! It does not at the signature of the

tempest of emotion which for an instant shook him. He quickly suppressed all outward manifestation of feeling, and in a dry business tone demanded if Mr. Burton was ready to pay the demanded if Mr. Burton was ready to pay the

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elonged, and was now endeavoring to force his way through the crowded and anxious auditory
My lord, said 1, I have to request on the
part of the prisoner that the person desirous of

dmittance may be heard.'
'What has she to say? Or if a material witesa, why have you not called her at the proper me?' replied his lordship with some irritation.
'My lord, I do not even know her name: but

'At least I so understood you. I am of understood you. I am of understood you. I am of the understood you. 'Let the women terrupted the judge.

The order brought before our eyes a pale, whose

The woman whose countenance and demean-or, as she gave her evidence, exhibited a serious,

almost solemn intelligence, deposed to the fol-'Her name was Mary M'Grath, she had been

Mr. Hornby's housekeeper, and remembered well the 14th of February last, when Mr. Burton, the 'Yer.'

Then draw a bill at once, I will accept it.'

Burton did not require to be twice told. The bill was quicky drawn: Hornby took it to another table at the further end of the apartment, slowly wrote his name across it. folded, and returned it to Burton, who tendered the ten pounds he had offered, and a written acknowledgment that the bill had been drawn and accepted for his (Barton's) accommedation.

'I don't want your money, Henry Burton,' said Hornby, putting back the note and the memorandum. 'I am not afraid of losing by this transaction. You do not know me yet.'

Because, my lord,' replied the witness with ture, and then at Burton. 'Why, surely this is not Mr. Hornby's signature! It does not at all resemble it!'

Not his signature!' exclaimed Burton, 'what do you mean by that!'
Reynolds look he.re,' continued the clerk, addressing another of the bank employs. Reynolds looked, and his immediate glance of surprise and horror at Burton revealed the impression he had formed.

Please to step this way, Mr. Burton, to aprivate apartment,' said the manager.

No—no, I wont, 'stamuered the unfortunate man, over whose mind a dreadful suspicion had glanced with the suddenness of lightning. 'I will go back to Hornby;' and he made a desperate but vain effort to snatch the fatal instrument. Then pale and staggering, he attempted to rush into the street. He was stopped, with the help of the bystanders.

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BEHAVIOUR IN THE STREET.

BY MRS. MANNERS.

In my last letter to you, my young friends, I had something to say of the manner of walking which people of good taste consider proper. There are many hints about behaviour in the streets which may not come amiss to you. I do not doubt but your parents or friends, or teachers may remind you of the very things that I do; but young people are heedless and cannot be told these things too often.

It is a very common thing to see a girl after she gets in the street arranging her shawl, rib bons, or more frequently putting on her gloves. When I was a little girl I went out of the house one day without my gloves on, and commenced with offensive vapors which render recovery

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butting them on as I passed the parlor windows. My mother was sitting by the window and observed it. She spoke to me to come into the house again, and then said,

"You should never complete your toilet in the street. Your gloves are a part of your dress; would you dress in the street?" I have remembered that.

When persons are approaching you, do not look at them as if you had never seen their like before. Such staring is very rude and disagreeable. Do not turn around to look after them when you have passed them. It is a decided breach of good manners to make any remarks about them, for it is embarrassing to see yourself the object of remark. When I was beginning to observe the proprieties of dress, I, one day, in company with a lady much older than myself, passed a young girl who wore a light calico dress, with dark stockings; to show my better taste, I remarked it in not a low tone. The wearer heard the remark, and immediately the tears started in her wore. I was enited at once that I have larged at once the content of the

mark, and immediately the tears started in her eyes. I was pained at once that I had noticed it aloud, and expressed my regret to my friend. "You may well be grieved," said she, "That is Ernestine Douer, her parents are foreigners, though she is a native of this country, they are poor and are both invalids. Poor Ernestine assists them all she can; some kind ladies have tried to help the young creature, and doubtless have given her the very priceles of dress you censure. You said how peat her dress was were she hot so good a daughter, she might't able to dress better. You should be careful how you criticise such have lived to thank my

When you meet a young friend in the street, for the first time after an absence, do not by embraces and kisses, call the atention of others to your meeting. Let your greeting be cordial and affectionate, but reserve very lively demonstrations of your affection to a more private place. Kissing in the street or in the church is exceedingly out of places and the church is exceedingly out of place, and the custom of meeting your friends with a kiss as a common greeting, is a bad custom, not to say anything of the hypocrisy which frequently lies in such an act. If you say in excuse that it is merely a habit, that deprives a kiss of its signification, of its affec-

donate meaning.

Be careful not to talk in a loud tone, and not to gesticulate much in the street; they are both unlady-like things. Do not harry by records oeremoniously: but if they yield you the walk, acknowledge it by a slight indication of the

head.

In short, when in the street your carriage should be simple, and free from faults as possi-ble, your manner quiet, and calculated to attract as little attention as possible; your toilet com-pleted before you leave the house, and of your dress I will speak more particularly in another letter. [The Schoolfellow.

THE COUNCIL PARTIES ON SUMMER FASHIONS IN PARIS.—We have very

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Another requisite for nestit is pute and many persons are not aware that the quantity and quality of the air we breathe are of such via importance, and shut themselves up in ill ventil ated sleeping rooms, that do not contain a sufficient number of cubic feet of air to allow healthy respiration for half the night. Seven cubic feet of air per minute is said to be the least that a healthy man can reasonably be allowed. How soon would the air become impore in small, ill ventilated sleeping rooms.

Look to it girls, that you not only have plenty

with offensive vapors which render recovery less probable while it often endangers those that

When conscience thunders loud, Upon my memory crowd, And fill me with dismay; E'en then there yet is hope for me Futher ! I'll rise and come to thee

Along the downward road, And mountains seem to bar My turning back to God; Yet glancing once on Calvary, Father: I'll rise and come to these and it i am a child, But have backelidden still, and, filled with projects wild, Have followed my own will,

Yet, penitent, resolved I'll be, Father ! to rise and come to thee With broken heart and sad, I will retrace my way.

And though my case is bad,

Thy mercy is my stay;

With Jesus' blood my only plea,

Father: I 'il rise and come to thee.

And thou in love wilt turn To the poor rebel child To the poor rebel child: Nor let thine anger burn, Though sin my heart beguiled; Thy voice shall meet me graci Arise ! arise ! and come to me

And when I sink in death, Though heart and flesh may fa l, With my expiring breath, I'll whisper, Jesus died for me; Father! I rise and come to thee.

The Committee on Pardons having made their

report to the Governor and Council against com-

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and the investigation before that body resulted in finding an indictment against the prisoner for the murder of Dr. Parkman.

He was arraigned on the indictment and plead not guilty. Two of the most able and distinguished lawyers of the Commonwealth were, upon his own selection, assigned to him as counsel by the Supreme Court, and his trial before the full bench of that court fixed on the 19th day of March. Some time before the day of trial the Attorney General farnished the counsel of the prisoner, not only with a list of the winnesses to be called against him, which is required to be done in all capital cases in this Commonwealth, but also with a copy of the testimony taken before the corther's inquest, and which had been produced against him before the Grand Jury.

The time appointed for the trial arrived, when four Judges of the Supreme Court were present, and sat during the trial. In pursuance of the provisions of law, sixty jurors had been drawn from the jury box in the county of Suffolk. By law, the prisoner had a right, peremptorly, without giving any reason, to challenge twenty jurors, and for good reasons to object to any others whose names might be called. In empanuelling the jury who tried him, the prisoner exercised his peremptory right of challenge in only four teen instances.

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The trial was one of surpassing interest and solemnity, and lasted eleven days. On the part of the prisoner, the case was argued with great earnestness, candor and ability, by the Hon. Pliny Merrick, his senior counsel. After denying that the evidence on the part-of the government was sofficient to prove that the prisoner killed Dr. Parkman at all, the counsel took ground that if in any event the jury should come to the conclusion that he did kill him, then the circumstances of the case were such as to satisfy them that the killing could not have been premeditated, but was the result of an unexpected conflict between the parties, and of sudden passion.

This position he endeavored to maintain by an ingenious and powerful appeal to the jury. The case was closed on the part of the Commonwell hy the Attorney General, by an address of singular point and effect. After the Attorney General had finished his argument, the Court in towned the prisoner that he bad the right, which he had no right, and committed still be made to work the prisoner time at the counted to the conclusion that a jury of his country, empanelled according to law, under the direction of four of the seminent judges constituting the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, after a long, patient, and impartial trial, and after hearing in his defence the arguments of learned and eloquent counted, upon their oaths, found him guilty of murder.

Upon that verdict, the Court pronounced the awful sentence of death. In such a seasons. The combined circumstances of the reasons and conclusive reasons to anterior the prisoner rose and f-r some time addressed the pury in his own behalf. An elaborate, clear, and comprehensive charge was given by the Chief Justice, after onversation with the other members of the court who sat with him at the right prisoner rose and f-r some time addressed the pury in his own behalf. An elaborate, clear, and comprehensive charge w

ence of three hours late Saturday evening, arned into court with a verdict of guilty. The Council Chamber, 19th July, 1830 ext Monday morning the prisoner was again rought into Court, and received from the Chief

On the first day of July, Dr. Putnam placed in the hands of the Governor another petition, signed by the prisoner, asking for a commutation of his sentence.

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Civilization, we regret to say, already begins to enervate the people of the Far West. Lat month a piano made its appearance even in Hard Scrabble; while the landlord of the "Fighing International Control of the "Fighing International Control of the Control of th

disposed of after death.

The prisoner alleges that the "single blow with a stick of wood two feet long and two inches thick" by which Dr. Parkman was killed, was given by him in a moment when "he was excited to the highest degreeof passion," and "while Dr. Parkman was speaking and gesticulating in the most violent and menacing manner, thrusting the letter and his fist in his face; that in his fury he seized whatever thing was handiest, and that was a stick of wood, and dealt to him an instantaneous blow, with governess answered: "Pretty good, madan: governess ans

tence of the Court. A petition from the lamily of the prisoner was before the committee, and a large number of other petitions, some for a full pardon, and others for a commutation, were in the hands of the Committee. Most of these the hands of the Committee. Most of these words are always and women, in the hands of the Committee. Most of these petitions were from people, men and women, in other states, who generally placed their petition for a remission or mitigation of the sentence, on the ground of the great doubts of the prisoner's "Oh," said the captain, "nobody knows me

Support of Dr. Putnam's views.

The Committee on Pardons, consisting of the Lieut. Governor and four Councillors, after a full, careful, and patient hearing of all that could be offered by the friends of the prisoner and by others who were pleased to be heard in his behalf, came to the ananimous opinion that there were no sufficient reasons to justify them in recommending the interposition of executive elemency.

Support of Dr. Putnam's views.

Oh, my dear fellow," he replied, "every body knows me here."

Both Wearied Out.—"I have brought we this bill until I am sick and tired of it," sad a collector to a debtor, upon whom he had called at least forty times.

"You are, eh!" coolly replied the debtor.

The Council, with one exception, concurred with the report of the Committee, and advised the Governor to carry out the sentence of the Count, as recommended by them.

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mind, to set aside the deliberate verdict of the jury, arrest the solemn decree of the law as pronounced by the highest judicial tribunal of the Commonwealth, and disregard the opinion and advice of the Council. If the circumstances of the killing as stated by the prisoner, are taken to be true, it may well be questioned, whether the Executive Council could interfere with the sentence without violating the settled laws of the land. In his charge to the Jury in this case, the land in the first the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a bucket to recover it: the well to down in a buck

hief Justice, after conversation with the other come to a other to a number of the court who sat with him at the importance of the court who sat with him at the duty, o alleviate the sufferings of a crushed and broken-hearted family.

GEO, N. BRIGGS.

next Monday morning the prisoner was again brought into Court, and received from the Chief Justice the senteuce of the law, which doorned him to suffer death by hanging, at such time as the executive of the Comnonwealth should appoint.

In a few days a copy of the record of his conviction was transmitted to the Governor and Council, by the Sheriff of the county of Suffolk, according to the direction of the statute.

On the 24th of April, the prisoner sent by the hand of his triend to the Governor and Council, a petition for pardon, under his own hand, on the ground of his entire innocence of the crime of which he had been convicted, and for which he was under sentence of death. All proceedings on this petition before the executive were suspended, in consequence of having received notice from the counsel of the prisoner that they were about to make application to the Supreme Court for a writ of error to be issued in his case, on account of certain alleged irregularities, which had been discovered in the course of the proceedings against him. That application was heard before the full Court, and overruled.

In the opinion of the Court upon that application procounced by the Chief Justice, all the proceedings in the case are declared to be according to established judicial forms, and the laws of the Courn, the Rev. Dr. Putnam, for the prisoner, asked to be permitted to withdraw the petition on the writ of error had been settled by the Court, the Rev. Dr. Putnam, for the prisoner, asked to be permitted to withdraw the petition on the first day of lule Dr. Putnam.

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and dealt to him an instantaneous blow, with all the force that passion could give, and that he did not think, nor know, nor care, where he should hit him, nor how hard, nor what the effect would be."

Upon this statement, and upon the other facts proved upon the trial, Dr. Putnam addressed the committee at length, in an able and impressive accountable.

The ship reached Salem, and the captain sauntering up the wharf in his old duds, was me by a friend, who asked him the same question

Clemency.

They recommended that the Governor be advised to have the sentence of the law, as pro-

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THE JESTER.

Tight sleeves are getting into vogue again in Philadelphia.—The Herald says that some of the sleeves are made so tight as to prevent the ladies from laughing in them. Ben says he wishes this hot weather could

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